

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
84th Year, No. 312 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Muscling up for AIDS

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Classic bodybuilding championships was a success as a standing-room only crowd helped raise money for the AIDS Foundation.
See Page 1B.

Local

Lake Mary news

Upcoming social events in Lake Mary and Heathrow, along with profiles of interesting people in the area, can be found every Monday in Sarabeca Roister's column.
See Page 6A.

BRIEFS

Several more cars damaged

JACKSONVILLE — Two motorists were shot at and three others reported damage to their vehicles late Saturday night in another round of highway attacks, police said.
No one was injured in the incidents which occurred on Jacksonville's Northside and Westside.

The five incidents were referred to the unit that has been investigating a series of sniping attacks on Interstate 295.

About 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a motorist told police that someone had shot out the rear window of his van as he pulled out of a liquor store parking lot.

About six hours later, four cars traveling on the city's Northside were struck by either heavy objects or gunfire, police said. Two of the motorists reported they saw teen-aged boys standing by the side of the road throwing objects at vehicles.

On July 29, three vehicles were fired on by a passing car. Debra Lewis, 37, was shot in the head about 1 a.m. as she drove along Interstate 295. She was recently released from the hospital.

On Aug. 7, six vehicles were fired on as they traveled on I-295, five of them from a highway overpass.

Man used toy gun to hijack bus

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES — An Apopka man who stalked a municipal bus driver for a week used a toy gun to hijack her bus on the last run of the day, police said.

James P. Brankov, 49, was arrested Saturday evening and charged with kidnapping after several officers stopped the bus. He was ordered held without bond Sunday at the Volusia County Branch Jail.

Public Safety Capt. Francis Monaco said other than notes found on the bus, the suspect gave authorities no clue as to why he hijacked the bus.

No one was injured and no money was taken, Monaco said. The driver's name was not released.

Voter registration set

LONGWOOD — A voter registration will be held at Meridian Nursing Center, 155 Landover Place, Tuesday.

The registration will be held from 10 a.m. until noon.

Two tickets share \$6 million pot

TALLAHASSEE — The holders of two lucky tickets will share in the latest Florida Lotto grand prize, a jackpot worth an estimated \$6 million, Lottery officials said Sunday.

The tickets, sold in Tampa, each had the six numbers drawn late Saturday: 12-20-23-27-42-48.

Meanwhile, 219,251 tickets have three of the numbers and can be cashed in for \$5 each; 12,141 had four and are worth \$65.50 each, and 192 had five numbers and are worth \$4,127.50.

Next week's jackpot will be worth an estimated \$6 million if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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Heavy rain, gusting winds



Mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind east 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Rain chance 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

S. Florida smashed

Damage less than expected; 2 dead

By CHRISTOPHER BULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew, the nightmare storm Miami long dreaded, smashed ashore south of this sprawling city before dawn today, with walls of water and the howling terror of 160-mph-plus winds. At least two people were killed.

Hurricane Andrew's westward race across Florida today uprooted trees and downed power lines along the Southwest Gulf Coast, but as the storm headed offshore officials said it could have been worse.

See Andrew, Page 5A

Seminole busy helping out

By MARK PFERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Many people who fled hurricane Andrew in South Florida last night spent the night in North Seminole County in emergency shelters and motels. In addition, utility crews and National Guard units from here were staging this morning to head south to help areas ravaged by the storm.

At least 150 persons from the Miami and South Florida area spent last night in the new cafeteria of Lyman High School in Longwood. The Seminole County School Board had opened Oviedo and Lyman High Schools to persons fleeing the hurricane in South Florida.

More stories and pictures, See 2A, 5A

At Lyman, Assistant Principal Walt Lee said this morning, "Everything went perfectly well during the night." He added, "The only problem was that we ran out of cots, but we were able to use some wrestling mats and everyone slept comfortably."

"J.R. Hudson is managing the operation for the American Red Cross here at Lyman," Lee said. "He is advising the people to stay here, that the roadways are still mostly closed going south."

With school opening today, Lee said, "We see helping, Page 5A"

Schools off to smooth beginning

New bus rules cause glitches

By VICKI BOGOSHEM
Herald Staff Writer

More than 50,000 students rode or walked onto school campuses across Seminole County this morning, the first day of classes for the majority of the school system.

Transportation officials report that more students than expected were waiting for school buses at some but not all stops in Sanford and Lake Mary. Courtesy busing virtually has been eliminated.

"We had one or two buses that would have been overloaded," Jerry Yontz, an area supervisor with the transportation department, said. "But we had other buses two blocks away and we were able to take care of those."

Yontz said that, overall, the transportation was "fan-tastic."

Students, dressed in their nicest jeans, dresses and shorts, pranced into Lake Mary High School by 8:45 a.m., almost a full three-quarters of an hour before the first classes were set to begin.

"I just wanted to be here early to see everyone as they were coming in," said Joan Lane, a junior, who

See Start, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Bus arrivals are helped on this first day of school at Pinecrest Elementary in Sanford. Left, teacher's aid Pam Yurick, and right, Principal Tim Seibert, welcomed students and helped them find their classrooms.

SCC pleased enrollment stays stable

By VICKI BOGOSHEM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Enrollment did not increase much over last year, though that did not surprise officials at Seminole Community College, who were glad that the numbers did not drop.

"We had about 6,900 students start this morning," said Joe Roof, dean of admissions at SCC. "We'll probably pick up another two or three hundred during late registration this week."

Roof said those numbers are almost identical to last year's enrollment figures.

Things went smoothly for the start of classes at SCC this morning, according to Dr. Jim Sawyer, the college's vice president for student services.

"We haven't had any problems at all," he said. "The students are

getting to their classes and everyone seems to be OK."

Sawyer said the school anticipated the stabilization of enrollment figures for a number of reasons.

The increase in tuition by about 10 percent to \$33 per credit hour has probably discouraged some students from enrolling this semester, Sawyer said. In addition, he said, the greatest growth in enrollment over the last few years has been with non-traditional students.

"With the economy the way it is," he said, "those non-traditional students (those over 21 years old) are less likely to have disposable income to spend on things like education."

The college, Sawyer said, was "not surprised" by the plateau in enrollment numbers.

See SCC, Page 5A

Some call schools forgotten

From Staff, Wire Reports

It could be called the forgotten segment of Florida's education system — the 28 community colleges which serve nearly a million students.

"The universities with their glamorous research and football teams get all the press, and the community college is the system that educates the masses," said David Armstrong, assistant executive director of the state board of community colleges.

But in Sanford, administrators at Seminole Community College, the only post-high school educational facility in north Seminole County, say the 27-year-old college is holding its own.

"We're about where we were last year when it comes to enrollment," said Joe Roof, dean of admissions at the school. "We have been able to maintain our academic standards and vocational offerings as well."

All kinds of Floridians attend the institutions, which logged 880,988 students last year. They include underprepared high school grads catching up before facing the demands of a university and those who can't afford a four-year college but are determined to get a higher education.

Many of them go on to the state's nine universities.

See Forgotten, Page 5A

Sanford to pay more for recreation program

By MARK PFERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The first time period for use of the Salvation Army building by the Sanford Recreation Department is nearing an end. Continuation however, will cost the city more money than planned.

When the agreement was first proposed in Nov. 1991, it was estimated that the 1992-93 cost would be \$1,300 per month, or \$15,600 for an eight month period in 1992. The figure is now set at \$1,797.17 per month, or \$21,566.04 for the total year of 1993.

City Manager Bill Simmons said, "The increase in cost was requested by the main headquarters of the Salvation Army. It was not a local decision." He added, "It's unfortunate that this increase came about

The increase in cost was requested by the main headquarters of the Salvation Army. It was not a local decision.

— Bill Simmons, city manager

past June when we started preparing our 1992/93 budget, but we believe we can work it out."

Following the defeat in late 1991 of a \$3.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of a major city recreation center, the Parks and Recreation Department began negotiations to obtain use of the Salvation Army facility, at 700 W. 24th Street, as an indoor recreation center.

In February of this year, Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby had finalized the agreement,

and it was approved by the Salvation Army headquarters as well as the City Commission.

"We were able to present one of the best summer recreation programs ever," Kirby said near the conclusion of the seasons. "We had an indoor facility we've never had before, and rain and storms no longer brought our summertime activities to a halt. It was a great cooperative effort."

Under the agreement, the city used the facility during the school year, Monday through Friday, from

2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., and during summer vacation times, from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. The facilities were not used by the city on Saturdays, Sundays, or after 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

In a joint agreement, the city paid half of the facility's total electric and janitorial bills, one quarter of the water bill, and did some refurbishing work on the gymnasium floor.

The city paid the Salvation Army \$650.33 per month for the first time period, which lasted for only eight months of the year. The time period expires at the end of September. The total lease expense to the city would be \$5,902.64.

Simmons said, "Mr. Kirby has already finalized new negotiations with the Salvation Army to allow continuation of the programs at the

See Cost, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Monkeys shine at birthday party

FORT MYERS — It had all the makings of a typical festive birthday party: colorful balloons, a birthday cake, birthday hats and blowers and, of course, presents. But this wasn't any old birthday party. The guests of honor were six apes and a monkey. Families in Fort Myers, Clearwater and Miami who raise apes and monkeys gathered up the furry friends Sunday to celebrate their birthdays which all fall within a couple of weeks of each other. Dressed in shirts displaying their names and ages, three of the chimpanzees donned birthday hats, made monkey noises and opened presents as their "parents" and friends sang "Happy Birthday."

Police: Innocent victims killed

ELOISE, Fla. — Two brothers, seeking revenge against a man who helped put them in prison, used an ax, frying pan and tire jack to kill two men they didn't know, police said. The dead men apparently were innocent victims staying in a van in the yard of the man the brothers were looking for, Polk County sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Nichols said. Polk County sheriff's deputies arrested Steve and Richard Breckle of Eloise and charged them in the deaths of James L. Brown, 57, and Noel Dean Richardson, 55. The victims were beaten to death when the Breckles went seeking revenge against a third man who had given authorities information that led to the brothers' convictions on burglary charges in 1989, authorities said Sunday. Steve and Richard — ages 25 and 21 — were charged Sunday with armed burglary and two counts of first-degree murder, Nichols said. Both were being held without bond at the Polk County Jail.

Man accused of stalking lawyer kills self

PENSACOLA — A Georgia man accused of stalking and threatening to kill his Pensacola lawyer has committed suicide in jail, authorities say. Harvey White, 40, of Jackson, Ga., near Atlanta, hanged himself Saturday in a jail shower, said Escambia County sheriff's investigator Gene Salter. He declined to release further details on the death. White was jailed Wednesday on three federal extortion charges based on telephoned threats against lawyer Laura Keene, who represented him in a domestic matter, and two state counts of stalking her with a gun, said FBI Special Agent Fred McFaul. The suspect telephoned Ms. Keene's office on May 20, saying "by Memorial Day she will have three bullets in her head" and that he "cannot live until she dies," according to police records. He initially was arrested May 25 near Atlanta on the extortion charges, but a U.S. magistrate in Georgia released him on condition he keep away from Pensacola until his September trial here.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Forecasters keep working

By CAROL PUGH
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES — Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center were challenged to keep doing their jobs today when Hurricane Andrew gave them a taste of what they had warned others about. "It's still our problem. This is our job," said hurricane specialist Richard Paach. "Get it out of here and let us clean up Miami, though."

The hurricane announced its arrival with a boom, apparently the sound of a rooftop

radar unit being ripped from the building. The center lost its radar and radio systems, but forecasters continued to receive satellite images via phone lines. The center also had to use an emergency power generator. Forecasters intently watched an instrument that measured wind speed. At the height of the storm, those in the center could feel the pressure build in their ears and watch the shuttered windows buckle. After the power went out and most television stations were forced off the air, center director Bob Sheets continued his regular updates via radio and telephone. The building swayed and the wind howled through its hallways, but meteorologists continued to monitor their remaining satellite images. The center, on the sixth floor of an eight-story building in the Miami suburb of Coral Gables, is designed to be storm-proof. Hurricane Andrew was different for the forecasters, said meteorologist Martin Nelson. "Because of the additional pressure of putting storm shutters up and all those kind of personal pressures plus doing your own job."



Herold Photo by Tammy Vincent

Deployed after disaster

National Guardsmen, prepare to leave Seminole County for the Miami area. Trucks arrived at the Sanford National Guard Armory 915 E. First Street, shortly before 9 a.m. this morning. Guardsmen of Sanford's Company B, 124th Infantry Regiment immediately began loading

their equipment which will be moved south. The Sanford unit contains approximately 110 personnel, who spent much of the early morning hours going over refresher courses in first aid, traffic control, and other information they may need when they arrive in the disaster areas.

Hospitals refuse to evacuate

By Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Two Miami Beach hospitals ignored evacuation orders because their patients were simply too sick to be moved. At South Shore Hospital, workers barricaded doorways and first-floor windows with sacks of sand. "It is not feasible to move these people," said Barbara Zubkoff, the hospital's chief operating officer. "If we had more time, maybe we could do it." "We'll be all right. This is an old building. We've been through storms before," she said Sunday. The 50 patients and some of their spouses were taking the storm threat in stride. Nicolas Soto, 75, traveled from northwest Miami on Sunday to visit his wife, Juana. "I'm not worried for her," Soto said. "I'm going to talk to my wife and then I'm going to go back home." None of the hospital's 371 patients at Mount Sinai Medical Center were moved. Hospital officials were putting a 25-year-old hurricane emergency plan into effect. The hospital has "patients who medically should not be moved," hospital spokeswoman Lori Fagenholz said. "Administrators were convinced the hospital was strong enough to handle the 150-mph winds. "We feel that the hospital is safe enough to stay in," Fagenholz said. "We have shuted down our main building, and everything is very secure."

However, at least three other Dade hospitals evacuated all their patients to other area hospitals. Physicians across South Florida urged pregnant women with due dates within three weeks to report to hospital maternity wards. At Jackson Memorial Hospital, more than 100 women were jammed in the maternity ward at 5 p.m., and as many as 400 were expected to stay the night. Mattresses from the hospital's new trauma unit were moved to the ward and placed on the floor. "Our biggest concern is if they go into labor during the storm that they are not going to be able to get to a hospital or get to help with delivering their babies," said Abbe Bendell, Jackson's assistant director of nursing.

Threatened elderly Most South Florida senior citizens seek shelter

By ERIC HERNANDEZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH — Miami Beach's large elderly population was geared up for Hurricane Andrew and — aside from a few die-hards — most fled the island Sunday for safer ground, the island city's mayor said. Retirement homes throughout South Florida's evacuation zones put residents on buses and took them to shelters with little fuss. In Hollywood, Shirley DiCostanzo, 83, of Marol Village, said the evacuation was far better than her experience with Hurricane Donna 30 years ago. "This isn't too bad. This is comfortable," she said at a Hollywood school. "The first one (Donna) really scared me. The electric went off, there was no phone. I just had to stay where I was." The only thing she regretted was leaving her ice cream in the refrigerator, she said. Miami Beach police spent Sunday canvassing condominiums and high-rises, hitting the streets with bullhorns to alert those remaining on the island to leave, said Mayor Seymour Gelber. He said that evacuation plans had gone better

than expected in moving the elderly onto the mainland and into shelters. However, there were those who refused to leave. "Many elderly refused to be evacuated," said Gelber. "It gives them a sense of insecurity going somewhere else." Gelber said that there was nothing police could do to forcibly remove the die-hards who wanted to ride out the storm. At a nursing home in Miami, elderly residents were also digging in. "We're keeping them in their rooms, they're relaxed and calm," said Gracie Locke, the director of nursing at Riviera Health Resort. "It would be a lot easier keeping them in their beds than taking Alzheimer and confused patients to a shelter." The city of Miami Beach had set up mock drills for the elderly over the past three weeks in anticipation of such a disaster, said Gelber. "We were ready for it," said Gelber, adding that fliers had been circulated through the condominiums for weeks and evacuation buses had been assigned to certain condominium complexes in advance.

Nervous west coast prepares for Andrew

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES — Residents of Florida's west coast emptied hardware and grocery stores before heading for shelter from Hurricane Andrew, and officials in Louisiana began preparing in case the storm headed their way. Forecasters said Andrew was likely to pass over Florida's southwest coast and head into the Gulf of Mexico after striking Miami early today. That forecast prompted a steady line of luxury yachts to head north to safe harbor Sunday evening past the 12th Avenue Fishing Pier in Naples, about 100 miles west of Miami on Florida's Gulf Coast. "They've been going by all day," said city recreation worker Joe Ratliff.

The hurricane wasn't expected to lose much punch crossing the flat Florida Peninsula, and forecasters said it could strengthen over the Gulf's warm waters. In Naples, Marcel Ventura loaded equipment from his watersports rental business onto a trailer. He was heading north to wait out the storm. "I've got too much invested. I don't want to take a chance," Ventura said. Emergency shelters were opened and authorities recommended the evacuation of all the barrier islands as far north as Sanibel and Captiva near Fort Myers, 40 miles north of Naples. Yet many tourists remained late Sunday. "I'm still not taking it seriously," said Bruce Berger, a 31-year-old New Yorker vacationing on Sanibel Island.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

Lotto
12-20-23-27-42-46

Cash 3
9-9-1

Play 4
3-5-4-5

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind east 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High near 90. Wind east 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain chance 40 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the 70s.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cloudy 88-78	Mtly cldy 88-78	Ptly cldy 92-72	Ptly cldy 92-72	Ptly cldy 92-72

MOON PHASES

 LAST Aug. 22	 NEW Aug. 28
 FIRST Sept. 2	 FULL Sept. 12

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	mm	mm	mm
Daytona Beach	mm	76	20
Fl. Land Beach	mm	77	20
Fort Myers	80	77	20
Gainesville	mm	74	mm
Homestead	mm	mm	mm
Jacksonville	91	77	20
Key West	mm	74	20
Lakeland	mm	74	20
Miami	80	75	20
Pensacola	mm	mm	mm
Sarasota	88	73	100
Tallahassee	92	68	20
Tampa	88	75	20
Vero Beach	88	78	20
W. Palm Beach	88	77	10

TIDES

TUESDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:15 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; Maj. 9:25 a.m., 9:55 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high 5:42 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; low 11:47 a.m., p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high 5:47 a.m., 6:25 p.m.; low 11:52 a.m., p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high 6:02 a.m., 6:40 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 76 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 1.51 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Sunday's early morning low was 76, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Sunday's high.....80
- Barometric pressure...80.06
- Relative Humidity...66 pct
- Wind.....East 12 mph
- Rainfall......17 of an in.
- Today's sunset.....7:58 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise....7:00

MAJ. U.S. CITIES

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Off.
Anchorage	56	32	56	rn
Albany	58	39	23	city
Albuquerque	52	44	50	city
Salt Lake City	53	43	city	
Birmingham	57	29	40	city
Bismarck	58	31	53	city
Boise	67	43	city	
Boston	76	67	city	
Burlington, Vt.	56	36	city	
Charleston, S.C.	83	76	city	
Charleston, W. Va.	64	45	city	
Charlotte, N.C.	88	67	54	city
Cheney	72	54	58	city
Chicago	83	66	rn	
Cleveland	84	65	city	
Concord, N.H.	85	65	city	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	69	city	
Denver	77	57	54	city
Des Moines	85	63	rn	
Detroit	91	82	city	
Honolulu	90	77	city	
Houston	89	76	41	city
Indianapolis	90	68	city	
Jackson, Miss.	92	64	city	
Kansas City	86	64	city	
Las Vegas	95	67	city	
Little Rock	87	69	38	city
Los Angeles	88	66	city	
Memphis	88	73	54	rn
Minneapolis	82	63	city	
Mobile	86	66	rn	
Myrtle Beach	91	69	1.97	city
New Orleans	91	67	rn	
New York City	86	63	city	
Oklahoma City	88	67	city	
Omaha	88	67	city	
Philadelphia	86	63	city	
Phoenix	79	59	38	city
Pittsburgh	85	64	city	
Portland, Maine	75	59	city	
St. Louis	90	76	city	
Salt Lake City	73	54	city	
Seattle	73	53	city	
Washington, D.C.	92	67	city	

POLICE BRIEFS

Loud music leads to arrest

Robert Thomas School, 20, 2525 Willow Ave., Sanford was arrested Sunday by Winter Springs police at 175 Lorlann Lane, Winter Springs, where police responded to a disturbance call concerning loud music.

Reports state after a computer check, School was found to have an outstanding warrant in Sanford for using a tag not assigned to a vehicle. Bond is \$500. School was taken to the Winter Springs Police Department and then transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Gas station robbed

David Ray Roaldsen, 32, 4300 N. Main St., Jacksonville, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He was charged with the robbery of Starvin' Marvin's gas station, 4730 West SR 46, Sanford.

Reports state that clerk Steven Weiborn reported to the sheriff's department that he had been robbed. Weiborn told deputies that the suspect came into the business and stated "Be cool, open the register" twice, police reports show. Weiborn stated that the suspect had his hand in his pants pocket implying he had a weapon.

Another clerk, Bonnie Sellers, went to an adjacent business, Waffle House, where she observed the suspect while Weiborn summoned sheriff's deputies, deputies said.

Deputies said they approached the suspect in the parking lot of the Waffle House. Roaldsen was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Michael Gilley, reports said. Deputies said Gilley told them he and Roaldsen had been in Orlando and made a stop at a convenience store in Orlando prior to going to the Waffle House.

Deputies determined a Cumberland Farms in Orange County had been robbed and they said Roaldsen fit the description of the alleged robber.

Gilley told deputies that while the pair ate at Waffle House, Roaldsen left to make a telephone call and returned five minutes later acting hurriedly and said "Let's go," reports said.

A videotape of the robbery at Starvin' Marvin's was taken into evidence. Cash totaling \$274 was recovered in and around the suspect and his vehicle, deputies said.

Roaldsen was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DUI charged

Geoffrey Robert Curtis, 28, 2838 Gale Place, Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Sunday.

Curtis was stopped for a traffic violation, deputies reported. They said they suspected Curtis had been drinking and administered a breath test to determine his blood alcohol level. Deputies reported that Curtis registered .205 and .194 on the test. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Warrant arrest made

George Michael Arthur, 36, 1825 Landing Dr., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police.

Officers reported that they noticed Arthur standing around several males in an area well known for narcotics sales. Officers said they did a computer check on Arthur, which revealed he was wanted on an outstanding warrant in reference to charges of driving under the influence.

He was arrested and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Man at food store arrested

Niel Edward Tretteen, 40, 618 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Saturday at Albertson's Food Store, Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary.

Deputies charged he removed 146.18 worth of merchandise from the store.

Deputies said they issued a trespass warrant and transported Tretteen to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

City weighs eyesore complaints

By BOB PFEIFFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Is the boarding up of windows more of an eyesore than a safety feature? The Sanford City Commission will discuss the question tonight.

The building with boarded windows is the Welaka Building, 114 W. First Street at Oak Avenue in the downtown commercial historical district. In the literature for the downtown walking tour, the Welaka Building is identified by its original name, the Pico Block, which was completed in about 1887 for investor Henry B. Plant.

One side of the issue, the windows of the building have been boarded up for many months. The Sanford Code Enforcement Inspector notified the owner that a Certificate of Appropriateness would be required from the Sanford Historic Preservation Board.

When the matter was brought up last May, the Board allowed the boarding up of windows at certain other buildings on Commercial and Oak Avenues. However, it denied the request to board up windows at the Welaka

Thousands get food stamps and shouldn't

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State auditors say thousands of people are improperly receiving millions of dollars in food stamps due to fraud and errors.

"We're going to need to continue to improve on our error rates," said Thomas Arnold, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' assistant secretary for economic services. "It is not something that the state of Florida is going to take lightly, believe me."

Auditor General Charles Lester reported Friday that in September, 11 percent of 491,148 food stamp cases sampled obtained the aid through fraud. Seventeen percent got more stamps than they are entitled to and 7 percent didn't get enough.

All told, taxpayers paid \$12.5 million more for the program than they should have, the auditors found. More than 1.3 million Floridians receive food stamps, a 165 percent increase over the past four years.

"That's clearly unacceptable," said state Sen. Bill Bankhead, R-Jacksonville.

The audit comes after the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that Florida may be liable for a \$5 million fine because its error rate exceeded federal limits during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The overall error rate for the year was almost 11 percent.



Boarded up windows on the Welaka Building, 114 W. First Street. The Sanford City Commission will discuss whether they are an eyesore or a safety precaution.

Building, as it was located on First Street, in the historical area.

The owners of the building, The RTC company, had requested approval to place "ply wood over the exterior first floor windows to prevent vandalism."

During the appeal before the Historic Preservation Board, RTC's agent Jim Boyle said that RTC had elected not to put any more funds into the building. He also stated that the insurance company would not insure an unsecured vacant building.

Boyle recently reported that RTC would "eventually sell this property in a package of RTC properties, or at an auction."

In addition to the insurance and safety, Boyle has written to the Sanford City Commission telling them, "We have worked very hard to make the boarded windows look like the existing siding and have matched the paint color." He added, "To someone that was not familiar with this property, they would think there were no windows."

The matter has been scheduled for the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission, tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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GOP delegates return to Florida, ready for work

By DAN DEWELL
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Florida Republicans left their national convention with about the same outlook they arrived with — their state is President Bush's to lose, but there's nothing automatic about it.

Many do feel they at least finally have momentum after months of Democratic domination of this year's campaign.

GOP chairman Van Poole used a football analogy as the delegation prepared to return home.

"I think we're on the offensive now. We're starting to move the ball, and they're going to be rattled," he said. "They've been floating on a cloud of euphoria."

Florida gave Bush his largest margin in 1988 and pre-convention, partisan polling indicated he was running nearly even with Bill Clinton in the state. Democrats say they at least have a chance for the 25 electoral votes, while Republicans point out that the tight race was before Bush icked off his campaign in earnest at the convention.

"We're in better shape in Florida than other states, but we're not going to take it lightly," Poole said, adding that a big victory by the president in Florida could help Republicans to a majority in the state Senate and to pick up a majority of the 10 open congressional seats.

The tightness of the race could mean "several" visits by Bush that Poole said would help other Republican candidates. Vice President Dan Quayle scheduled a bus tour across Central Florida on Sunday, and Jeb Bush, chairing his father's campaign in Florida, said he's also lining up "surrogate" campaigners.

They include Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, former drug czar William Bennett, conservative commentator Pat Buchanan and even "Major Dad" television star Gerald McRaney, who spoke at the national convention.

Jeb Bush said Republicans

will rely on tedious, grassroots-level work, making a planned 1.5 million phone calls in the next few weeks and spending weekends on precinct walks.

"We're the minority party. We have to work for it," Bush said.

Clinton campaigned in the Miami area the week before the Republican convention, but his campaign hasn't shown the signs of establishing a statewide network.

"I think they're feeling that it would be great to win Florida, but I don't sense that there is a major commitment," Bush said. He suspects the Clinton forces will expand if he stays close in the polls.

"(The presidential race in Florida) is competitive this year, which it has not been in the last two elections," said Democratic Sen. Bob Graham, who's seeking re-election. "It's still very difficult for the Democratic candidate."

Jobs, health care, senior citizens' issues, military issues and immigration are what Graham believes are among Floridians' leading concerns.

"The campaign has got to be on my Dad's agenda for the next four years," said Bush. He, Poole and others talked here about the similarities of slogans and wording used by Clinton this year and by Gov. Lawton Chiles in 1990.

"What they have in common is Frank Greer," said Bush, noting that Republicans should tell voters that the political consultant may come up with good lines, but he won't be there to govern.

Chiles has been down in the polls after he sought tax increases he tied to a "fair share" reform package, and Republicans say they will bill him as "a preview of Bill Clinton."

Chester Clem, national committeeman from Vero Beach, said President Bush just needs to keep discussing his economic agenda, Congress and what Clinton stands for.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Baker's mission

President Bush's choice of Secretary of State James Baker to take charge of his sputtering re-election bid should bolster the morale of the Republican Party. Even before Baker, a master political strategist, assumed his chief-of-staff duties Aug. 23, he was adding some badly needed direction and discipline to the president's campaign.

Baker is putting together a campaign team whose primary mission is to articulate to Americans why Bush deserves a second term and what he intends to accomplish if given that opportunity. The Challenge for Baker is to get the message across in a hurry. That's important because Bush, who has been falling farther behind in the polls, doesn't have any time to spare.

In addition to directing the campaign, Baker will help define and implement a comprehensive domestic agenda for the second term. High on his priority list should be a plan put forth by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and several conservative GOP lawmakers.

They are calling for the president to spell out an economic game plan that is understandable to the average voter. Specifically, this would include an across-the-board reduction in marginal tax rates, which have doubled during the last three decades, and an increase in the personal exemption for dependents, which has failed to keep pace with inflation. Above all, the president must make a compelling case that he understands the concerns of average Americans who are facing uncertain economic times and that he has a plan to overcome the nation's problems.

Baker has worked with Bush in every campaign he has waged, dating back to the mid-1960s. He is a tough taskmaster who well understands what needs to be done to overcome a 26-point deficit in the polls. All that remains is for the president to focus on the mission he set for himself four years ago in New Orleans. And then listen very carefully to his co-pilot.

Baker's success

James Baker has been a good secretary of state. During his tenure, U.S. policy has advanced in every corner of the globe, from Central America to Central Asia, from Eastern Europe to the Middle East. He will be missed at the State Department.

Bill Clinton had a nice line in a recent speech in Los Angeles: "The notion that the Republicans won the Cold War reminds me of the rooster who took credit for the dawn," he said.

But a lot of things that could have gone wrong for the rooster these past four years didn't, and that is the guts of diplomacy.

"To govern is to choose," said Napoleon, and Baker made the right choices — and continues to make them as the drama in the former Yugoslav nation unfolds. It is not certain other roosters would have.

The distinguishing feature of Bush administration foreign policy for four years has been the assertion of U.S. diplomatic primacy without abandoning a collective, collaborative approach. For example, the administration saw the importance of expelling Iraq from Kuwait, but understood that the U.S. role was to lead a coalition, not go to war alone. The same approach is being followed in what was once Yugoslavia. The mistake of Vietnam has not been repeated.

In Central America and the Middle East, two hotbeds of conflict four years ago, Baker's diplomacy got the adversaries talking. In Nicaragua, now a democracy, the task was to lower the U.S. profile and let the Central Americans take over. It worked. In the Middle East, the task required a higher U.S. profile, and a combination of carrot and stick. It worked.

Baker's critics say he is too pragmatic, too willing to deal with bad characters, like communists in Beijing and tyrants in Baghdad. It's true that others at the State Department have taken a more moralistic, neo-Wilsonian approach to diplomacy. Rarely have they been as successful.

The past four years have been as eventful as any in history. Communism collapsed, the Cold War ended, democracy spread, the nuclear threat receded and aggression was defeated. The job, as the former Yugoslavia reminds us, is not done. The rooster can't take all the credit, but let's not begrudge him a little crowing.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

NAT HENTOFF

Secular zealots undermine ACLU

Extremism in protecting the separation of church and state is no vice to some members of the American Civil Liberties Union. For instance, some years ago, a local chapter of the ACLU in the state of Washington threatened a public school district with "drastic action" if it did not immediately stop tearing down the wall between church and state.

A high school in the district was about to put on a production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." That work, thundered the ACLU, "is religious in nature," and mounting it at a public school "tends to place the imprimatur of the state on a particular religious statement."

I told Ira Glasser, executive director of the national ACLU, that by this criterion, Verdi's "Requiem" and Duke Ellington's "Concert of Sacred Music" might also soon be put on the subversive list by his watchdogs in that state. Glasser told them to cool it.

Now, however, an official of another local ACLU chapter in the same state has built that wall of separation higher than even Thomas Jefferson could have imagined.

The Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers of Washington State University were to have sung at a premiere of "Missa l'homme arme" by faculty member Charles Argeringer, whose

compositions have been widely performed around the country.

The event was to have taken place during a Sunday worship service at the Community Congregational United Church of Christ because the work, a mass, was specifically designed for performance in a church. But, as Mark Driscoll pointed out in the WSU college paper, The Evergreen:

"Attendance at the event (by the student singers) was completely voluntary and participation would have had no bearing on anyone's grade. The performance was to be done on personal student time, not on student class time. ... No one would have been forced to pray, take



No one would have been forced to pray.

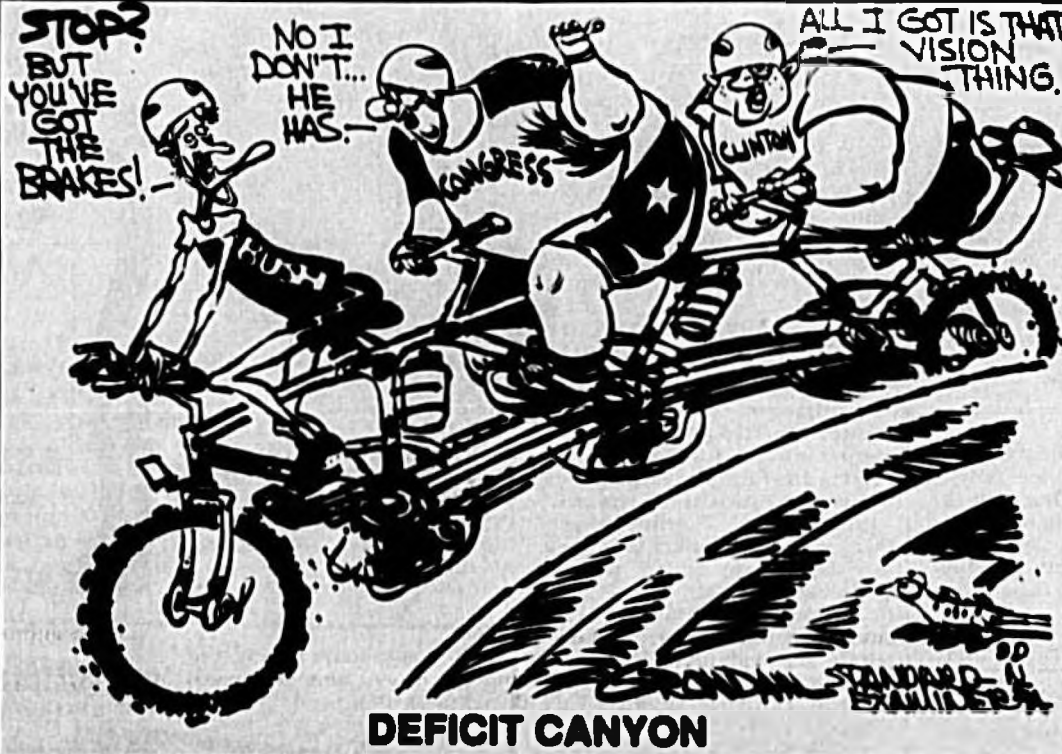
communion or even stay to hear the sermon." Before the premiere was to take place, an anonymous monitor of secular correctness — identifying himself only as being with a local ACLU — called the school's administration. He warned that the university might "expose" itself — to a lawsuit — by permitting its students to perform as part of a worship service in a church. The administration caved in and canceled the performance — much to the astonishment and anger of the composer and the student singers.

Argeringer's mass was later performed by the same cast at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Spokane, but the university did not object because it was billed as a concert.

I asked the Washington state affiliate of the ACLU about the zealotness of its local chapter in this matter. The state office carefully declined any comment.

But in the college paper, Mark Driscoll wrote, "What a frightening precedent this case has set. ... All this, hidden behind the guise of freedom."

Since the Washington state affiliate has decided not to say anything about its local chapter's extremism, it would be helpful if the national ACLU would tell Professor Peterson that making the ACLU look silly is not the most effective way to recruit college students.



DEFICIT CANYON

HODDING CARTER

Social safety net misses many

The speechwriters have had their day and those modern-day spear carriers, the convention delegates, have gone home from Houston, as a month ago they went home from New York City. From here on, it's sound-bite city, with eloquence at a discount and repetitive themes the currency of the political process.

That being the case, here's a theme either campaign is welcome to use free of charge. It can be encapsulated in a simple slogan: "Loyalty up, loyalty down." Whoever seizes it early, develops it fully and convinces the voters that he is sincere will be a sure winner.

People of my generation may object that they have heard it before. If you served in the armed forces, and millions of adult males did between 1941 and the early 1970s, you couldn't avoid it. For several decades after World War II, two-way responsibilities were understood to be the basic cement of the social contract, in civilian as well as military life.

But what may sound like old stuff to some of us might as well be written in Sanskrit for all that it means to millions of younger Americans. What they have seen or experienced could better be summarized by a different slogan: "You give your all, we give you the shaft." The economic system that is emerging in the competitive world markets of the 1990s places a high premium on lean and mean management practices. That means that job security is an iffy proposition. It means that old guarantees, like pension programs, are not worth the paper on which they are written.

The morning headlines and evening news drive home the point repeatedly. Major corporations slice their payrolls by tens of thousands of employees, then slice again. Whole companies are swallowed up by raiders, dismembered, their assets sold off and their hulks tossed onto the economic garbage heap. Retired mineworkers are told their benefits will be cut, or in some cases eliminated, because of "changed circumstances," and only determined union resistance staves off the calamity. There is much talk of redefining the way Social Security works for current beneficiaries as well as oncoming ones. Even the postal service, that bureaucratic bastion of job security, is suddenly told that some 40,000 middle-management slots will be pared away.

Perhaps most, if not all of this, is absolutely inevitable. Proponents of the new order make a persuasive case, which goes something like this:

The heady days of unchallenged U.S. economic supremacy allowed wage and benefit practices that are unaffordable luxuries in the dog-eat-dog world of the 1990s. Only extreme measures can avert a long slide into second-class status. Inefficiencies that could be tolerated when American supremacy was unchallenged are potentially fatal when every industrial sector is under foreign siege. Fat,

dumb and happy, we were collectively headed for the slaughter pen. Wholesale disaster can be averted only by selective bloodletting.

That's a long way from the heady days of the late 1940s, when Congress passed a full employment act, which established as a matter of national policy that everyone who wanted a job should have one. Today, the "acceptable"

unemployment rate is around 5.5 percent. Up to 6.5 percent is tolerable. Only when it goes above 7 percent do the political warning bells go off, and even then the premise is phony, since the real unemployment rate is about 8 percent higher than the official one. That's because millions of people have simply stopped trying and have joined the ranks of the "discouraged" workers, a neat bit of phraseology which obscures the fact that they are "discouraged" because they can't find work.

Mind you, no one except a Marxist ever believed that full employment was either possible or desirable. Nor were private sector pensions available to that majority of the workforce not employed by large corporations. For every steelworker, autoworker, miner or white-collar manager, there were three or four farmworkers, gas station operators, dime store clerks and short order cooks who had no fringe benefits, no job security and no real hope of ever having either.

But the system held out the prospect and the promise of both. The official myth was that if you stayed with the company, worked hard and played by the rules, you could expect steady employment and a secure old age. That was the way it was supposed to work.

Now it doesn't and won't. All of us know, at least someone who has lost a job recently or seen a health program slashed drastically. Only the very rich feel invulnerable to overnight unemployment. We are repeatedly warned there is more to come — that there must be more to come — for the good of the economy.

Perhaps, but only if government fills the void. Human beings are not machine parts, to be tossed out when no longer needed. Commitments made and accepted in good faith should be honored.



People of my generation may object that they have heard it before.

JACK ANDERSON

Pork barrel knows no party lines

WASHINGTON — Forget the hot rhetoric in Houston last week that baited and bashed Congress for failing to balance the budget. When it comes to carving up the budgetary pork, both Republicans and Democrats respond to the dinner bell.

President Bush, for example, attacks Congress for wasteful and irresponsible spending practices, but Bush is wisely gun-shy when it comes to taking on Capitol Hill's chief purveyor of pork, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

Earlier this year, Bush threatened to eliminate 68 proposed projects in Congress's budget — including a \$200,000 Vidalia onion project and \$50,000 for a grape entomologist. Bush vowed to go to the brink with Byrd, but he beat a hasty retreat after Byrd targeted Executive branch perks and Republican-backed pork.

In his new book, "Adventures in Porkland: How Washington Wastes Your Money and Why They Won't Stop" (Villard)

Brian Kelly relates how even the president's budget director, Richard Darman, is deferential to Byrd. One telling example came in 1989, when the White House was trying to pass a supplemental budget to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

During negotiations, Byrd mentioned to Darman that a government telescope in West Virginia had blown down in a windstorm. The normally stingy Darman swiftly inserted a \$75 million provision to replace the damaged instrument. Kelly reports that Darman later told friends, "That was the cheapest \$75 million telescope the federal government ever bought." Taxpayers might beg to differ.

Pork has been described as spending with a "zip code attached." More succinctly, Kelly describes pork as the money of everyone being spent for the pleasure of a few to satisfy the re-election lust of one. Kelly figures that taxpayers would be \$97 billion richer if all the special interest, constituent-driven projects were sliced from this year's budget.

Though defining pork is not an exact science — one person's pork is another person's prime cut — if Kelly's estimate is used as a ball park figure, the possibilities for putting this money to good use are arresting.

With \$97 billion, the U.S. Food for Peace could be funded for approximately 81 years — a time when infrastructure is crumbling across the country. \$97 billion could build 30,000 miles of Interstate Highway. It's also four times the amount it cost for the Apollo program, which put a man on the moon.

Instead, Congress has chosen to fund a raisher of programs that are more comical than beneficial. As Kelly points out, members of Congress "make it their business to spend the taxpayers' money." Millions of dollars are wasted each year on mundane things like studies of the sexual habits of Japanese quail and how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs. Other pressing national priorities include a \$7 million grant to study jet lag, and \$500,000 to build a 10-story replica of the Pyramid of Cheops and an 800-foot model of the Great Wall of China in Bedford, Ind.

Taxpayers have indirectly employed scientists to answer pressing questions like: Why do people fall in love? What causes rudeness? Why do people cheat and lie on tennis courts? What's the likelihood of Belgian endive growing in Massachusetts? Are there better ways to can mackerel?

In the words of former House leader Tony Coelho, "pork is politics."



That was the cheapest \$75 million telescope the federal government ever bought.

Lake Mary

CALENDAR

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.
For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 648-0809.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 108 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5868 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 888-3186 for more information.

Mobiles offered

From now through Labor Day, various K-Marts will offer "Caring Makes Good Neighbors" mobiles for \$1 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Spearheaded by each store's Good News Committee, each K-Mart will also host bowl-a-thons, bake sales, car washes, raffles, etc., donating proceeds to MDA.

These fundraising activities allow MDA to continue its vital research and patient services to people with neuromuscular disease.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Somethin' fishy is goin' on

If you're ever in the neighborhood of the Lake Mary YMCA take time to stop and watch some of the swim lesson classes.

Lifeguard Heather Cohen was instructing some four-year-old swimmers over the summer. She was helping Eric Schoonover and Jessica Johnson with their swimming strokes when the children decided to try their skills off the diving board.

"We want to show you how good we dive off the board," the children said.

They were wonderful and were joined by another four-year-old Lindsay Marcum.

Heather Cohen, 17, has spent her entire summer this year as a lifeguard and swim instructor at the Lake Mary YMCA. She is a 1992 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was very involved in student government, leadership and a four-year member of the Lady Rama soccer team. She will be attending Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton in the fall where she will be a member of the women's soccer team.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed teaching swim classes at the YMCA," Cohen said. "Nothing has given me more pleasure than to see a student who starts out terrified of the water, within days becomes accustomed to the water, and within the two-week swim session becomes a real 'fish' in the water." She has taught children from toddlers up to pre-teen and "loves" all of them. Heather added, "I am hoping to return to the 'Y' next summer because this accomplishment has been very rewarding and gratifying. My co-workers have been great and I look forward to working with them next summer."

Heathrow Festival of the Arts

The sixth annual Lake Mary - Heathrow Festival of the Arts will take place on Oct. 3 and 4 at the L&L Acres Ranch on Lake Mary Boulevard across from Heathrow.

Chairperson Joanne Lucas said "It will be an outstanding show incorporating the best of the fine and performing arts, showcasing approximately 250 artists." The festival's concept was the first of its kind in Seminole County, and the success has grown each year. Lucas further stated that "we expect this year's festival to outshine all past shows." She added that the festival has been receiving tremendous support from a broad spectrum of Central Flor-



Eric Schoonover takes a daring plunge off the diving board.

Herald Photos by Sarabecca Rosier



LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROSIER



Heather Cohen rests with Eric Schoonover, Jessica Johnson.

ida businesses and individuals. "Everyone's efforts result in unlimited rewards to the community on the whole." This year's festival is expected to award \$15,000 in scholarships to graduating high school students from Lake Mary, Seminole, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Oviedo as well as Seminole Community College students.

The \$1 admission fee and other proceeds are strictly earmarked to support Seminole County schools, particularly in the areas of art education.

Rotary Club Golf Tournament

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will be presenting their sixth Annual Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

Entry fees for the "ultimate scramble" format are \$125 per person. For reservations and other information call 321-4764.

Police Chief Search

The City of Lake Mary is searching for a new police chief and the position is expected to draw attention from officer in other areas of Florida and perhaps from out of state. A screening committee will be named and the list will be narrowed to approximately 10 applicants that will have to meet stringent qualifications.

Safety tips for children

The Lake Mary Police Department wants you to teach your child or children basic safety tips. Following are 10 valuable tips:

1. Teach your child your telephone number, area code, your full address, and how to use the telephone to call home, a law enforcement officer, or dial 911 in an emergency.
2. Keep an up-to-date file on your child. Include a recent photograph and physical description. Update the information regularly. Younger children should be updated several times a year.
3. Make a mental note of the clothes your child wears EVERYDAY. Avoid putting your child's name on the outside of clothes or books. Children may respond more readily to a dangerous person who calls them by name.
4. Be sure your child knows what to do in case you become separated while shopping. Your child should not look for you, but go immediately to the nearest clerk or security guard

5. Choose a secret code word to use in case of an emergency. Your child should never go with anyone who does not know the code word. Change the code word every so often.
6. Have a set of your child's footprints or fingerprints taken by local law enforcement or qualified professionals, and be able to locate dental records if necessary.
7. Instruct your child's school to notify you immediately if your child is absent. Inform the principal of those who are authorized to pick your child up from school. Try to have the same person pick up your child every day.
8. Alert your child to the many tactics used by possible abductors to lure children away with them. Advise them how to respond in these situations. It is best to ignore these dangerous people.
9. Check your child's route to and from school. Call attention to any dangerous spots, such as vacant lots, alleyways, etc. Advise them what to do if a strange person follows or approaches them.
10. Encourage neighbors to participate in a "safe home" program. Establish safe homes where children can go for help in your neighborhood.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-6886.)



Marchin' for money

Jaime Wyman, Joanne Cobbe, Tracy Goodman and Missy Ellis endured the Lake Mary High School Band Marchathon to the end as the group marched to raise money for band activities, uniforms, instruments and transportation for future trips.

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TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Is dyspnea linked to a hiatal hernia?



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hiatal hernia as well as a heart problem. I get out of breath just bending over or during minimal exercise. My doctor has no good answer for this since, unfortunately, the extreme dyspnea doesn't occur when I am sitting in his office.

DEAR READER: Your breathlessness (dyspnea) could be due either to your heart condition or to your hiatal hernia. You should return to your doctor to discover the cause of your symptoms. In my opinion, you need a chest X-ray and a stress test, a cardiogram taken while you exercise.

If your dyspnea is caused by the heart problem, you'll flunk your stress test. If you pass, the doctor will have to search for another cause, such as a lung condition. Hiatal hernia can occasionally cause breathlessness if the stomach becomes over-filled with air and presses upward on the diaphragm, inhibiting respiration. This often can be helped by using anti-gas compounds, which are available without prescription.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After experiencing shortness of breath and periods of almost blacking out when going up stairs, my doctor ordered breathing tests that diagnosed restrictive lung disease. Is this serious and what has caused my problem?

DEAR READER: Restrictive lung disease means loss of the lung's elasticity, which inhibits the ability to breathe in enough oxygen. The condition is a common consequence of lung scarring, which occurs in chronic infections and a disease known as interstitial fibrosis.

These patients are short-winded and intolerant of exercise. When performing acts such as stair-climbing, they may feel faint because their lungs cannot supply enough oxygen for the increased activity.

The diagnosis is established by pulmonary function tests show-

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 4 Looped fabric
 - 9 Game
 - 12 Spoil
 - 13 Downy duck
 - 14 Men West role
 - 18 Pirate
 - 17 Compose pt. fabric (3 wds.)
 - 19 Overhead
 - 21 Superlative suffix
 - 22 Surrealist painter
 - 24 State-smoking
 - 26 Disney World
 - 30 Utah ski resort
 - 31 Pacific proposition
 - 32 Type of bean
 - 33 Not do — (abbr.)
 - 34 Used to be
 - 35 Waterless
 - 36 Forced payment of
 - 39 Scrapes
 - 40 Big sandwich
 - 41 Insect
 - 42 Fashion designer
 - 43 Done —
 - 45 Doctored
 - 46 Rubber tree
 - 48 Serious quality
 - 52 Numbers (abbr.)
 - 53 Insects
 - 54 Airline info
 - 56 Obtain
 - 57 Depressed



- DOWN**
- 1 Center of shield
 - 2 Softy
 - 3 Musical group
 - 4 Loyalty
 - 5 Cheese coating
 - 6 Freshwater fish
 - 7 Regard
 - 8 Planet —
 - 9 Forearm bone
 - 10 Bits of fluff
 - 11 Sheltered from wind
 - 15 — Rice
 - 20 By way of
 - 22 Et — (legendary source of gold)
 - 23 Surface measure
 - 24 Room
 - 25 Furze genus
 - 27 Child-care piece
 - 28 Trickle
 - 29 — and ends
 - 31 Jug
 - 35 Woods' brother
 - 37 Tea
 - 38 Past and future
 - 39 Ledger
 - 42 — fu
 - 43 Lily genus
 - 44 Roles
 - 45 Give out sparingly
 - 46 One left of the comma
 - 47 Group of two
 - 50 Medical suffix
 - 51 Throw slowly

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Once, when playing in a tournament in London and sitting North, I bid seven diamonds after a competitive auction in which our opponents had preempted us out of Blackwood.

East sacrificed in seven hearts, whereupon West took the diamond ace from his hand, and stuck it to his forehead. My partner, the kibitzer, West and I started laughing. East, properly keeping his eyes on his cards, wondered why.

If a card is exposed during the auction, it becomes a penalty card, usually to be played at the first legal opportunity. There are some other possibilities, but they don't arise in today's deal, which occurred 30 years ago. It also features the diamond ace. West's bid of four no-trump was wild with 4-8 distribution in

the black suits. And when South bid seven diamonds, East couldn't wait for his turn. He doubled and immediately led the diamond ace.

South, realizing that seven diamonds was doomed, retreated to seven no-trump. Luckily for declarer, West didn't have a diamond to lead. He selected the spade five. Expecting West to be 5-7 in the black suits, declarer tried to restrict his losses. He finessed dummy's spade jack at trick one; then, with the aid of three finesses, he took four heart tricks. Next, South played a club to dummy's king and cashed dummy's A-K of spades. Finally he led a club to his ace, preparing to concede four down, when something strange happened. East, being out of clubs, was forced to discard the exposed diamond ace.

BRIDGE HAND

NORTH ♠ 10-9-8
♥ A-K-J
♦ Q-9-8
♣ 10-7-4-3

EAST ♠ 8-4-3-2
♥ K-8-7-6-5
♦ A-K
♣ A-10

SOUTH ♠ A-K
♥ A-J-10-9
♦ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2
♣ A-1

Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♣ 5

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
AUG. 25, 1992

You might get involved in a sideline endeavor with two friends in the year ahead. In time, the three of you may realize there is a market for your wares which could become a second source of earnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings with others today, let them know your virtues cannot be assailed, especially by trying to cut corners in ways that are, as far as you're concerned, utterly inappropriate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to keep things in proper perspective, where you don't take yourself or developments too seriously. Follow your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might feel obligated to help someone you like resolve a problem today. If you do this and sincerely expect nothing in return, you could be in for a pleasant surprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your reasoning powers are good today, yet your mate's could be superior. Before making an important decision, be sure to discuss things with your spouse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important you find some practical outlet for your time and talents today. If you fail to do so, you're likely to feel guilty later for wasting the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're presently involved in can be more successful if it's reorganized properly. This is a good day to give it your full attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mental faculties, including your imagination, could be a bit keener than usual today, so try to use these attributes constructively. Now is the time to make plans for the rest of the week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're selling or promoting something for public consumption, today could be a profitable day. Think in terms of a broad market rather than a narrow one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your energy today on your personal interests. It looks like you should be able to do what you want to do free from outside interference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Aside from your ability to make logical assessments today, your intuition is quite strong. Use both qualities in unison when making critical decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to work on a situation you've been wanting to resolve but haven't been able to as of yet. The results you're hoping for can be achieved — if you try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mental faculties, including your imagination, could be a bit keener than usual today, so try to use these attributes constructively. Now is the time to make plans for the rest of the week.

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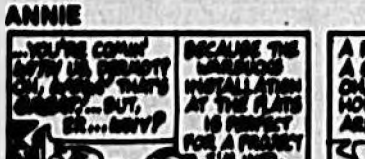
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by Leonard Starr